

All Out For Giant Rally On Tuesday And Wednesday!

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXX—NO. 8.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1940

Z-792

F.H.C. Society Selects Six New Members

Honor Fraternity Country's Oldest

The F. H. C. Society, honorary social organization, has initiated new members for the 1940-1941 session. Each year the society selects six socially prominent juniors to its ranks. Founded in 1750 at William and Mary, the F. H. C. Society is the oldest undergraduate organization in the country.

The new members and their activities are: Richard H. Wright; Interantional Relations Club, Phoenix Literary Society, Spanish Club and Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Gordon Hanson; Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Backdrop Club, Clayton Grymes Biological Club, Freshman and Varsity track and Freshman swimming.

William Goodlow; Sigma Rho fraternity, Gibbons Club, Varsity Club, Freshman and Varsity football.

Benjamin Smith Read; Freshman and Varsity football, Freshman and Varsity baseball, Theta Delta Chi fraternity and President's Aide.

Montie Meeks; Freshman football, Junior manager of Varsity football, Thomas R. Drew Economics Club, FLAT HAT reportorial and Circulation staffs, Colonial Echo business staff, Backdrop Club, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Douglas R. Robbins; President's Aide, President of the Junior Class, Senate, Student Religious Council, Thomas R. Drew Economics Club, Spanish Club, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, William and Mary Band, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Active senior members are: Robert Hornsby, President; Saunders Almond, Arthur Cosgrave, Charles Gondak, Carter Holbrook, and Herbert Young.

Faculty members are Joseph C. Chandler, Harold L. Fowler, J. Wilfred Lambert and Roscoe C. Young.

Dr. Lionel Laing Speaks To Club On World Adrift

Dr. Lionel H. Laing, Assistant Professor of Government of the College of William and Mary, last Thursday afternoon was the guest day speaker on the program of the Suffolk Literary Club.

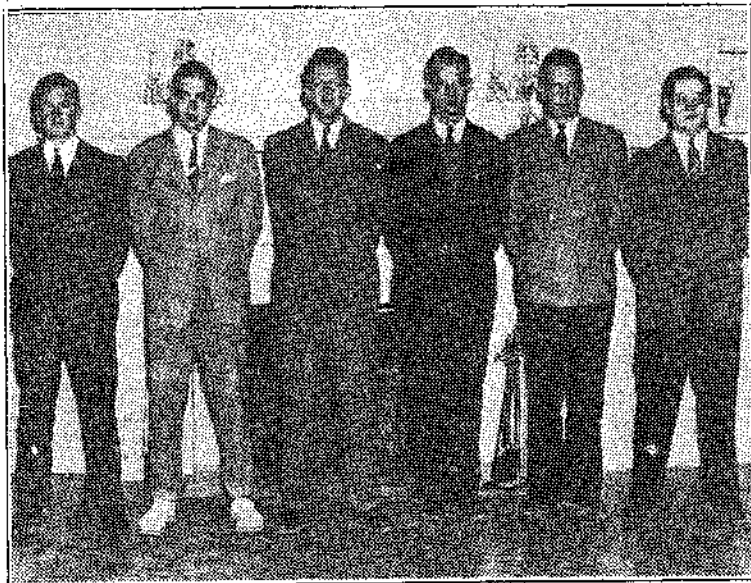
Dr. Laing speaking on the subject, "The World Adrift," told his audience that most people today were observing the fundamental changes that were taking place in the world but were failing to grasp their significance.

For instance in England, he said, "the changed attitude of the common man in England is the evidence of the destruction of a myth of political and social behavior." In other words because of the war, class consciousness in England is rapidly disintegrating.

Dr. Laing, went on to survey the economic and the political factors, as well as the spiritual which are at the basis of our drifting world. In concluding his talk he said, "The deepest sickness of the modern world lies in its lack of any genuine conviction of truth." If, therefore, we chart a course in this day which finds our "World Adrift" we must seek for such guidance as may be found in principles universal in application and eternal in substance.

AN OMISSION
The names of Helen Cheat-ham and Edgar Darden were omitted from the list of the newly-selected members of Phi Beta Kappa in last week's FLAT HAT.

NEW MEMBERS OF F. H. C.



From left to right: Montie Meeks, Douglas R. Robbins, Richard Wright, Benjamin Read, Gordon Hanson, and William Goodlow.

Tribunal Rules Frosh Shed Caps If W-M Gets State Championship

While the freshmen are hopefully waiting for Thanksgiving Day to roll around so that William and Mary may at last battle Richmond for the state crown—a battle that may mean no more "due" caps, no more running around Lord Botetourt, and no more curtsying and tipping of caps to his lordship—the Tribunal plans a last big attempt to punish all violations of the rules. The Tribunal isn't satisfied with the way rules have been carried out this year. There have been too many freshmen without their caps and too many wearing ribbons instead of their caps during the week. Ribbons take the place of caps only on Saturday night and Sundays. Even after of-

fenders have been called before the Tribunal and rightfully punished, the victims have often failed to do as they were bidden. The next meeting will be on November 19 and as many as possible will be punished at that time.

The Tribunal advises that all freshmen mind their P's and Q's until Thanksgiving and then if William and Mary does wear the grid crown, all offenses not hitherto punished will be forgotten and the Tribunal will consider its work done, but if William and Mary loses, the Campaign will be carried on with even more vigor and force. It will see that every violation is punished and that the victim does as he is told.

Kirkpatrick Appears In Recital Here

In the appropriate setting of the ballroom of the Governor's Palace, the first of a series in the fifth festival of music of the colonial period, given by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., was presented under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, noted harpsichordist and authority on early music, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:45 P. M. The music was played by candle-light—thousands of burning candles gave the only illumination in the room—lending much atmosphere to the programs.

Mr. Kirkpatrick gave outstanding performances each night. He played with the perfect artistry of the musician, blending harmoniously the charming, tinkling, almost music-box-like sounding notes of the harpsichord with those of the violoncello played by Aaron Bodenhorn, and of the two violins played by Orrea Pernel and Lois Porter.

Mrs. Ada MacLeish, the wife of (Continued On Page Eight)

New Set Fits Atmosphere Of Mystery

Four times a year with wood, and canvas, and paint, and light, the stage in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall is changed from a raised or platformed area surrounded by black curtains, into a mythical forest, or a bedroom in a Russian inn, or a lonesome spot beneath a railroad trestle, or even into an impressionistic idea of a little town in New Hampshire.

On December 12th and 13th, the College Theatre audiences will see this area changed once more, this time into a woodland cottage in Essex, England, the home of an egotistical, invalid-esque woman of fifty-five. Not only must this room be one in which this lady would live, but it must also be a suitable background for one of the most fascinating, blood curdling, and psychological mystery dramas of the contemporary Theatre: "Night Must Fall," by Emyln Williams.

Though the action of the play (Continued On Page Eight)

Future Govt. Meets Open To All Students

Rivalry Continued With Richmond

All meetings of the Student Government are hereafter to be open to all students, it was decided at a meeting of that organization, Nov. 12. This will be closer realization of an ideal democratic Student Government as every student will now have the opportunity to take an active interest in his government and find out at first hand what it is doing.

Most of the legislation which the Student Government effects concerns every student. For instance, at the last meeting, a committee for Freshman officers was selected. A letter from Purdue was also read and discussed about teachers' ratings. However, no action has been taken on this as yet.

After discussing the letter printed in the FLAT HAT's last issue from the University of Richmond, it was concluded that the spirit between the two schools was very good, and that no change should be made.

German Student Reviews Anti-Nazi Movie "Escape"

Our reporter interviews M. Paul Ganz, a German refugee now residing at our college, and asks him his impressions of the movie "Escape."

"Hello, Paul, what do you say about this propaganda stuff in 'Escape'?"

"Propaganda? Say, do you call it propaganda showing a small chapter of what's going on in several parts of a once upon a time civilized Europe? Certainly, things like that sound unbelievable, fantastic; but the stories, history of today written in the books of hundreds of thousands of lives are more cruel, more gruesome and more fantastic than even an MGM writer or some Ethel Vance (is it propaganda that she doesn't dare to tell her name) could invent. In actual life, of course, there wouldn't be an 'Escape.' The actual actors in life would not be as beautiful as Norma Shearer, as handsome as Robert Taylor and after all, a doctor with such human feelings would not exist in a concentration camp."

"Is there a concentration camp like the one in the movie, was it Felsenkirch?"

"A famous one, named Dachau, is in the Bavarian mountains near Munich. Yes, Chamberlain's Munich. It brings to my mind the story some nameless friend told me. Every morning, when he stood in this long line of fifteen (Continued On Page Eight)

Two Giant W. and M. Rallies Featured In Pre-Richmond Game Preparations For Traditional Thanksgiving Battle

Meiklejohn Speaks For Civil Rights

Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, associate professor of philosophy, spoke on "Civil Liberties in a Time of Crisis" last Friday night. His speech was a part of a series of William and Mary broadcasts on different phases of the "World in Crisis." There have already been four fifteen minute broadcasts through WRNL, Richmond, on this subject.

His discussion of the "Civil Liberties in a Time of Crisis" strongly emphasized that America, to remain free, must promote free discussions and liberties as ardently as possible because, in America, freedom is, has been, and must be a "permanently valid element in America's social philosophy."

Dr. Meiklejohn advanced the theory by which American civil rights can be protected against the processes at work to break down civil freedom. "In the civil liberties as essential elements in forming the public mind, then, we do have a theory which shows their continuity with a national effectiveness. It involves, I think, that government do more than simply keep hands off discussion—it requires that government promote full discussion and secure expression of all views, especially those of dissent. Open discussion is not what we have to fear, whether by pacifists or communists, or fascists. They can threaten the nation only as they are not heard and are driven to underground activity. They can, (Continued On Page Eight)

Candidates For Freshman Class Officers Chosen

Candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Class Historian for the Freshman Class have been nominated.

On Friday, November 22, at 7 P. M. the class of '44 will meet in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the nominees for President and Vice-President will each give a one-to-two minute talk on their qualifications for the office they are running for. Only the candidates for President and Vice-President will talk, not all candidates as was previously announced.

The voting will take place on Monday, November 25, in Phi Beta Kappa from 3 to 6 P. M.

Nominees for the office of President are: John M. Bellis, James Bottalico, George C. Breen, Philip Chess, Chester J. Claudon, Jr., Lane Dudley, Robert Ellert, (Continued On Page Eight)

Radio Rally In Phi Bete Tuesday; Monster Bonfire Wed. At Nine



HELEN BLACK
Cheerleader who calls for a record turnout at the two rallies for the Richmond game.

Phi Bete Said To Be Question Of Apple-Polish

Apple polishing was adjudged to be the best way to get into Phi Bete last Wednesday afternoon, when the eight new members of the Women's Debate Council made impromptu speeches.

For further comment on this subject read OPEN FORUM this week

Other points brought out in the talks were that men are like street cars because they both require a line to get around, and social rules for senior women should not be abolished as the seniors are already too high and mighty.

The meeting took on a more serious note after the speeches, as Dr. Harrison of the English Department gave a short talk on pronunciation, with demonstrations of the correct and incorrect pronunciations of some words most often misspoken.

The debate trips for this year were also discussed. Last year, six members of the council made the trip—two members going North, two going South, and two going West. This year two Freshmen will be selected to make a trip, while four members of the Varsity team will go—two South and two North. The Varsity includes all those who have been on the council for at least a year. The next meeting of the council will be on Wednesday, November 27.

10 New Members Are Elected To Debate Council

The Men's Debate council of the College of William and Mary almost doubled its membership this season by adding ten new members. The candidates for membership debated so well that all those who originally tried out were accepted, and everyone survived the final tryouts which were held last night.

The new members are Robert Weinberg, Arthur Hartman, Robert Mathews, John Gordon, Guy Horsely, Raoul Salamaneau, Will Bergwell, Jack Hollowell, Carl Voyles, Jr., and Melville Kahn.

Cheer Leader Black Calls For Pep

This Tuesday, William and Mary meets Richmond in a preliminary bout to Thursday's classic struggle. Tuesday night it will be a question of one student body against another. This is a cheering contest in which all the students can take part. If you want the team to beat Richmond for you Thursday, get in there Tuesday night and give them the psychological edge by outcheering the Richmond student body.

Those of you who have never participated in a reciprocal rally before, have a new and exciting experience in store for you.

Helen Black, our chief cheerleader, has this to say about the forthcoming rallies, "Tuesday evening at 10 we're going to have a rally in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. At 10:30, we'll go on the air and cheer in competition with Richmond. We did this last year, and we definitely out-cheered them. We can do it again if we all cooperate. But everybody must be in Phi Bete at 10 Tuesday night."

"Then Wednesday night at 9, we'll burn the bonfire. The band will be there, some freshmen will put on an act, and loads of cheering will be in order. The team's going to be there, so let's show them how we're behind them. When they go to Richmond Thursday, we want them to know the whole William and Mary student body is in there playing the game with them."

30 Students Hear Music In Chapel

The recorded music program on Tuesday evenings in the chapel evidently have a large appeal. Last week about thirty students dropped in after supper to hear the half-hour concert. This week the program will include Tschai-kowsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture, three German songs, Mondnacht, by Schumann, Erikonig and Du bist Die Ruh, both by Schubert, and Finlandia, by Sibelius.

The program for Tuesday, November 26, will consist of the Academic Festival Overture of Brahms, Depuis le Jour, an aria from Louise, by Charpentier, and the Nutcracker Suite by Tschai-(Continued On Page Eight)

Two W & M Girls Sing On Stage In Richmond

Benny Davis Writes W.-M. Song

Kay Cotterman and Ginny Doepke were auditioned by Benny Davis, noted composer, last Thursday at the Loew's Theatre in Richmond. "Wondering Why" was the song that was presented to the Richmond audience by the two coeds. This song was one of the hits of last year's Varsity Show, and was written for it by Ginny Doepke.

Ginny and Kay had four curtain calls, and played as an encore, "That's For Me." As a result of their successful audition they will both appear again in Richmond next Wednesday night.

Mr. Davis, composer of Margie and many other popular songs, has recently written a song especially for William and Mary which will probably be heard many times in the future. This song is called "Here's to William and Mary."

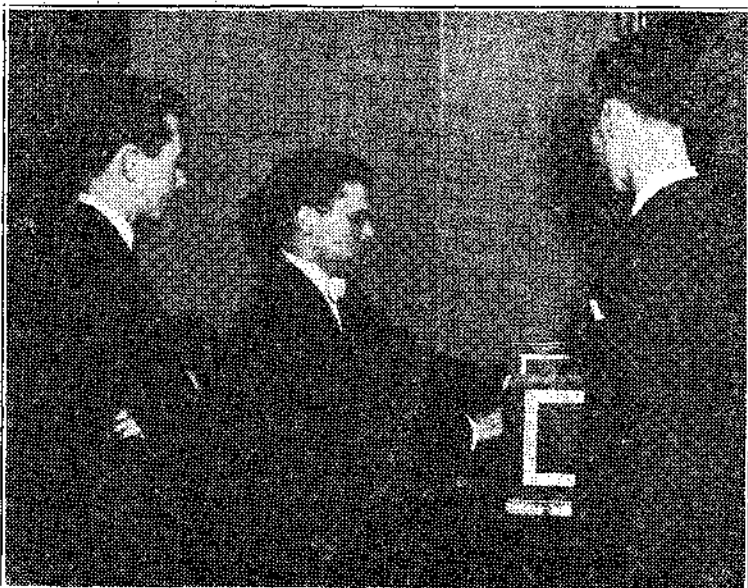
Hayden Series Of Lectures Stir Local Clergy

Noted Chicago Intellect Ends Brilliant Talks

The nine churches of Williamsburg received a direct challenge to their teachings in the series of four lectures given in the College's Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium last week by Dr. Albert Eustace Hayden.

Firmly stating that the rational mind of man cannot honestly and intellectually entertain supernatural conception of God, the learned University of Chicago professor of Comparative Religions drew quick reprisals from several local pulpits in recent Sunday services.

Dr. Albert Eustace Hayden, noted preacher and lecturer, heightened the intellectual life of the campus by a series of religious talks on the first four nights of last week (Continued On Page Eight)



Mr. Kirkpatrick at the Harpsichord which he plays so charmingly in the candle-lit Governor's Palace. Jack Hollowall, FLAT HAT reporter, is peeping over his shoulder, illuminated by the flash of the FLAT HAT photographer, Gerald Rose. (Story on page one).

Hayden For British Aid In Interview

Before leaving William and Mary last Thursday to return to his classes at the University of Chicago, where he is head of the Theology Department, Dr. Albert Eustace Hayden graciously granted your reporter an interview.

For an entire hour and a half, he so kindly and patiently answered her probing questions and spoke insightfully on other topics as well, imparting to her the benefit of his wise words. There was not a moment's lull in the conversation: Dr. Hayden is so full of valuable information and well-formulated ideas on such a great variety of subjects.

On the question of the United (Continued On Page Five)

Charles Duke Broadcasts Reasons For French Fall

In the fourth of a series of radio addresses by the college faculty on Friday nights, Mr. Charles Duke, assistant to the president of the college and the Dursar of the college, asserted that American democracy would most likely be sorely tried in the future and that all Americans should be on the alert to avoid the pitfalls which led to the destruction of the French democracy.

"The breakdown of the French democracy," said Mr. Duke, "was a spiritual rather than a structural breakdown. Confronted with economic and social problems at home, and faced with aggression by foreign foes, France lacked that patriotic spirit which compels men to place a common national welfare above their individual desires and well being. Divided into cliques of self interested groups and having lost confidence in the competence of her democracy, France refused to give it that measure of support and patience without which it could not hope to solve new problems. In her hour of greatest need, she was dis-united, and divided, she fell."

Mr. Duke then turned to American policies and enumerated the pitfalls when the citizens of this country must guard against. In Mr. Duke's words: "What the immediate future holds for America no man can say; but there can be no doubt that in the days that lie ahead, our courage, our spirit, our very faith in democracy will face its supreme test. If we will patiently and with open mind examine the proposals by which our government may develop to deal with the problems of modern society; if we will stand firm before the reactionary demands whether of a monopolistic industry or an unreasonable leader and refuse to be stampeded by the impossible demands of political and pressure groups, organized solely for economic self interest; if in economic adversity as well as in prosperity, our faith in the democratic way of life remains unshaken; if we be satisfied with tolerable efficiency in government in the belief that that is the best we

New All Music Program Featured In Chapel Service

A new type of chapel service was introduced last Wednesday evening in that the program consisted entirely of religious musical selections in contrast to the usual speech. The program was enjoyed by the audience that filled the chapel to overflowing.

The choir first sang a short choral piece by Arcadelt, who was director of music at the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice during the 16th Century. The words of this choral, which were originally Latin, were taken from one of the Psalms.

The second selection was a chorale of the Lutherans which was sung throughout Germany in the seventeenth century. This harmonization was made by Bach early in the eighteenth century, and again the words used were taken from one of the Psalms.

A verse of Psalm 126, set to music by Charles Stanford, an English composer of recent times, was the theme of a solo sung by John Prinzivalli.

The final number was an anthem from Russian church music, composed by Borntiansky early in the nineteenth century. This last selection was sung by the college choir.

The New York School for Social Research is familiarly known as the University in Exile.



These are the William and Mary Students, who, as members of the FLAT HAT staff, went to Richmond as guests of President Bryan. These embryonic journalists had an opportunity to see the inside workings of The Richmond Times-Dispatch and New Leaders. They also enjoyed a very nice luncheon and had a nice ride.

Grading Professors



How About Trying This At W & M

The current issue of KICKAPOO, Kansas State College magazine, carries an article advocating the grading of professors by students. The proposed plan would allow A, B and C students to participate, and would prohibit D and flunking students from the grading. The article suggests that all faculty members who could not receive a passing grade over a five year period be relieved of their duties. Many other universities have already installed professor-grading systems. A. C. P.

have double features—thank goodness.

Saturday night dances are improving with age, and if my ears aren't deceiving me, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey had better watch out, for the swing band is really super plus, and I must confess it's mostly all freshmen.

The Lodge is really worth its weight in gold. Their juke box holds up under the strain very well, and the murals are something to see, but we're still griping about the fact that it is closed on Sunday nights. These Virginia blue laws!

Honest, I'm not going to mention the sunken garden, but you're not collegiate until you've spent an evening in the Greeks—it's something to tell your grandchildren about.

Then, if you are the athletic type, there are ping pong tables in Barrett, basketballs in Jefferson, and once in a while Blow gym throws open its portals for a plunge period.

I think I've about exhausted Williamsburg's sources of amusement... no, not quite, you can go to the library and study. Some people do—so I've heard.

C. V. Pollard, a University of Texas instructor in German, reports a proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours' instruction.

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BORED AND BLUE

What You Can Do In Town Just For Fun

By Carolyn Harley

Richmond is sixty long and expensive miles away, and Newport News and Norfolk are far from being our next door neighbors; so the average William and Mary student is literally stuck for the better half of a year in dear old colonial Williamsburg—the favorite haunt of Mr. and Mrs. America and every school teacher from Maine to California.

We students, from lowly freshmen to lofty seniors, crave diversion, and so we've scoured the town and surroundings in search of entertainment and amusements.

You can always mimic the tourist and with a bewildered look and little guide book study history with your feet instead of your brains.

Classes are usually over at three (unless of course you enjoy working overtime in Lab.), and then the daily trek to the movies begins. Armed with cokes and tin roofs, William and Mary storms the place en masse. Incidentally, they never

Dodge - Plymouth

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
Men's Debate Council meeting—Philomatean—7:15
Royalist Staff meeting—Royalist office—7:30
FLAT HAT STAFF meeting—FLAT HAT office—7:00
Eta Sigma Phi meeting, Dr. Curran—Dodge room—7:30
Chapel—Wren—6:30-7:15
Bonfire and Rally—9:30-10:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY—
Football—William and Mary vs. U. of Richmond—at Richmond—2:30 P. M.
National Hockey Tournament—Women's Athletic Field—Tea, Barrett
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
Phoenix Literary Society meeting—Phoenix Hall—7:15
Freshman Class meeting—PBK—7:8
National Hockey Tournament—W. A. Field—Tea, Barrett
Pi Beta Phi dance—Phi Beta Kappa—8-12.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23—
Monogram Club Tea—Barrett—3:30-5:30
National Hockey Tournament—W. A. Field—Tea, Barrett
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24—
Men's rushing—2 P. M.
Pi Lambda Phi—Pledging—House—11 o'clock.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25—
History Club meeting—Brown—7 o'clock
Mortar Board meeting—Jefferson—6-6
Class voting—Outside Phi Beta Kappa—afternoon
Kappa Omicron Phi—meeting—Practice House—4 o'clock.
Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3-4:30
Tri-Delt Banquet—Lodge—6:30
S. A. E.—Smoker—House—9 o'clock
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26—
Pan American Club meeting—Barrett—7-8
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting—Rogers 114—7
Women's Glee Club—Rehearsal—Music Annex—5
Music—Chapel—6:45-7:15
Song Contest—Intramural—Phi Beta Kappa—7:30-9
Chi Omega—Supper—House—6-8
Kappa Sigma—Smoker—House—8-12

FRATERNITY NEWS

By Eugene M. Hanofee
Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Waldo T. Matthews of Franklin, Ohio, and John Vincent Taffe of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Harry J. Cox of Portsmouth, Virginia. They also announce the pledging of William Ward of Plainfield, N. J.; Ned Trout of Wayne, Penna.; Stuart Fuller of Norfolk, Va.; Harold King of Hopewell, Va.; and Robert Phillips of Richmond, Va.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edward Smith of Fort Worth, Texas; Gilbert Revielle of Norfolk, Virginia, and John Todd.

Epsilon Alpha Zeta of Lambda Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of James Gilmer Heath of Richmond, Virginia.

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Tough Life For French W & M Student

This is another letter to President Bryan from Claude Hartog who was a French exchange student at W. & M:
Dear Mr. Bryan

I had just written you a note when I got your friendly letter, and I am very grateful to you for taking any trouble about me, and for the sympathy which you are showing.

My financial troubles are better, as at present I have been able to re-establish connection with my family at Marseilles, and that will furnish me what I need.

The hard moments I have had to go through are happily over. What is more, I do not regret them, because they have taught me what some realities of life really are. To go eight days without being able to even take off your shoes, and almost without eating enough, will make a boy tough and will teach him not to be afraid of anything later.

I do not know yet what I am going to do. I am still mobilized in this camp of youth, where I will have to stay three months longer. We are in a cantonment on an abandoned farm on a plateau, where we live in the sheep stables. I am in command of twenty men, and I take them every morning out into a neighboring forest, where we cut down pines and oaks. We then haul them away and split them and pile them up to keep ourselves warm this Winter. I have learned also what country life is like and what it is to carry on the job of being a farmer.

In the month of February I do not know what I will do. I will go back to my parents only if I can get a situation in the occupied zone. If not, I run the risk of being sent by the Germans to a work camp, so I will try and find it does not matter what kind of work, and it does not matter where, and that is not easy at this time, for there is a lot of unemployment. Happily from now until February a lot can happen.

Thank you for the interest you have taken in me. I am happy to have on the other side of the Atlantic friends who are ready to aid in case of need.

In asking you to give all kinds of good wishes to everyone at William and Mary I send you my own best regards.

Claude Hartog

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Beat Richmond!

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

IF ONE should be foolish enough, as we are, to attempt to select the winner of the Richmond-William and Mary state championship battle Thursday, he should undoubtedly give the nod to the Spiders on the basis of past performances.

Past performances, however, are such bad criteria on which to base judgment, that it becomes almost a hopeless task ever to name a victor when two such bitter rivals clash with so much at stake.

Yet, they are just about the only means by which we can judge.

So, the very strength of the fact that the Spiders smote down the mighty Tar Heels of North Carolina two Saturdays ago is enough to indicate their potentialities. This is even more emphasized when one takes into account that Carolina defeated Duke, Texas Christian, N. C. State and lost close battles to Tulane and Fordham.

The Spiders' triumphs over V.M.I. and V.P.I. further enhance their prestige.

Just that record alone is enough to favor Richmond.

But more in favor of the men of Glenn Thistlethwaite is their galaxy of individual stars, who not only can rise to the heights the occasion demands, but also are brilliant as a cohesive unit.

They have Suffolk's Artful Jones and Dick Humbert, surely the most dangerous passing combination in the Old Dominion and one of the most dangerous in the South; Swede Erickson, Andy Fronczek, Captain Harold McVay and Bert Milling.

Jones, whose brilliant running and passing against Carolina is bringing him nationwide recognition, will be the principal weapon of the Richmonders. Humbert, on one end, and Erickson, on the other, both are deceptive pass receivers. Fortunato's line plunging is the talk of the state capital, while Fronczek,



ANDY FRONCZEK

according to Thistlethwaite, is the greatest tackle he has ever coached. Captain McVay is a star in his own right at the other tackle, while Milling, a guard, has just come into prominence.

While the Richmond running attack is strong, their aerial maneuvers are their specialty. So, it all sums up to whether or not the Indian secondary can bat down Jones' heaves. William and Mary, while its line is secure and can probably stop the Spider ground attack, has been woefully weak on pass defense all season.

As a result, the hopes of William and Mary for a first state championship lie in their ability to bat down passes.

If they can, we are confident they will win.

And we think they can, so we say: WILLIAM AND MARY 13, RICHMOND 6.

Indians Must Stop Jones-Humbert Aerial Combination

State Crown At Stake In Turkey Brawl

20,000 Will See Tiff In Richmond

By BILL CARICO

Two state grid powers—namely William and Mary's surging green wave and the University of Richmond's surprising Spiders were anxiously waiting today for the signal that will send them into battle in their annual Turkey day grudge game in Richmond.

An overflow crowd of 20,000 is expected to fill the big Richmond stadium to the rafters as fans from all over the state converge on the Old Dominion's capital to see two bitter rivals battle it out with the state championship hanging in the balance.

Although the Indians will be at peak strength for the first time since early in the season, and are undefeated in state competition, the Spiders, by virtue of their amazing conquest of mighty North Carolina, will rule slight favorites to turn back the Indians and cop the crown.

THE VOYLES MEN must present a flawless pass defense if they are to stop the Spiders' great aerial team of Art Jones to end Dick Humbert. The Indian scouts who saw the Richmonders tumble North Carolina were lavish in praising the Suffolk Bombers and warned that they will be a constant threat. Humbert, towering senior flanker, has the best average in pass catching of any end in the nation; he's caught 24 passes for a total gain of 387 yards; and Artful Art Jones, great tailback, has been mentioned as potential All-American caliber.

William and Mary will probably lineup with Captain Charles Gondak and either Al Chestnut or Glenn Knox on end, Hank Whitehouse and Marvin Bass at the tackles, Gerrard Ramsey and Ed Goodlow or John Brodka at the guards and Bill Goodlow at center.

The four starting backs will be chosen from Harvey Johnson, Johnny Korczowski, Jimmy Howard, Waldo Matthews, Harlie Masters, Harold Fields and Al Vandeweghe.

WHILE RICHMOND will put most of its hopes in Jones to produce the scores, Joe Fortunato, fullback, will be counted upon for the line plunging. Swede Erickson will alternate with Humbert in catching passes from the end positions.

Andy Fronczek, big tackle who is being boomed for an All-State post, will form a power combination at the tackle slots with Captain Harold McVay. Bert Milling, young guard, will be another outstanding lineman against whom the Indian backs must buck.

New Sports Are Offered

First Quarter Ends For Women Athletes

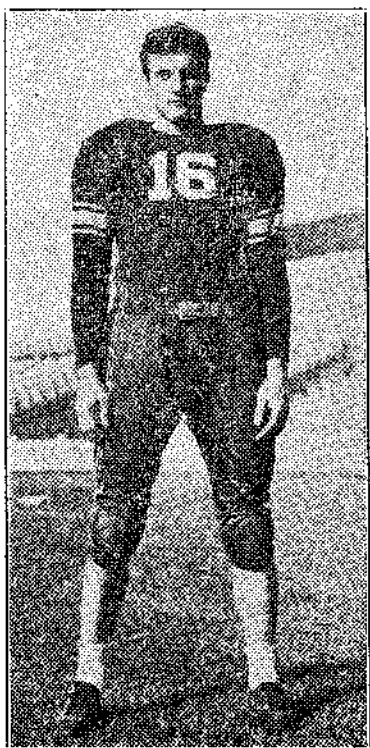
With the first quarter over, the Women's Athletic Department now offers new sports for students. Along with the regular courses, there are several optional activities which are open to everyone.

Badminton, volley ball, and bowling are the winter sports offered in addition to many others which could have been taken last quarter as well as this. There soon will be an open bowling tournament scheduled.

Students take these courses with two purposes in mind. They may be only beginners and trying to learn something about a sport, or they may excel in a sport and practice for a team. It is with this in mind that there are beginning practices for fencing, the swimming team, and basketball offered in this quarter.

Horseback riding is also proving highly popular this year.

State Title



CHARLES GONDAK . . . END

Bob Longacre Varsity Bound

Baby Indians Smash Richmond Freshmen

Move over you varsity backfielders.

Make way for Mr. Robert Longacre—of the William and Mary Freshmen, huh.

Ruby Robert may well have that said for him today following his brilliant performance for the Baby Indians in their smashing 25-0 victory over the University of Richmond Frosh last Friday at muddy Cary Field.

Longacre was the big noise for triumphant Paposes, scoring three of the four touchdowns and passing to George Pryor for the lone extra point.

The victory avenged last year's Spider frosh victory over the "Fabulous Freshmen."

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter the Paposes staged a 65-yard scoring drive which ended with Dave Bucher plunging over for the touchdown. The second quarter was featured by the fine punting on the part of both sides and the half ended with the score 6-0.

THE PAPOSES were hitting on high gear when the second half began and received a break when Elmo Parr fell on a Richmond fumble on the Spider 24-yard line. After a series of plunges Longacre went over for the score and then he threw a pass to George Pryor for the extra point.

Longacre recovered a punt fumble on the Richmond 30 and the Paposes staged a march featuring two left handed passes from Fred Reuger to Joe Bearoff. Longacre went over for the score.

Late in the last quarter Longacre intercepted a Spider pass and went 30 yards for another touchdown.

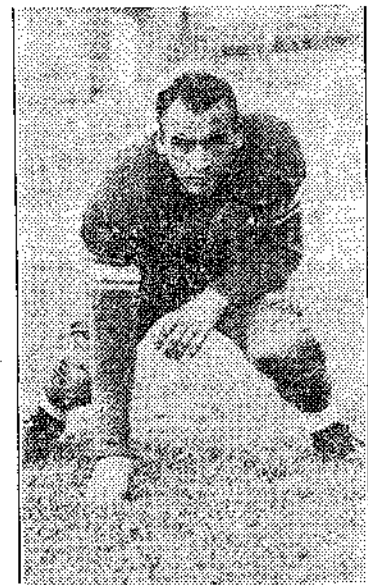
Voyles Sees Spiders As Powerful foe

Coach Hopes Locals Ready For Richmond

Coach Carl Voyles would rather not talk about it, for he is expecting the worst Thursday, when the Indians tangle with the University of Richmond Spiders.

"I went to see the Richmond-North Carolina game and Richmond played a very good game of ball. Richmond has a good backfield and an equally good forward wall; in fact, Richmond is one of the best teams in this section. Our boys have improved this year and we are working hard to be ready. I hope we will be," is his pre-battle observation.

Will Be Ours



JOHN BRODKA . . . GUARD

Tag Football Opens Monday

Sigma Pi Defends Intra-Mural Title

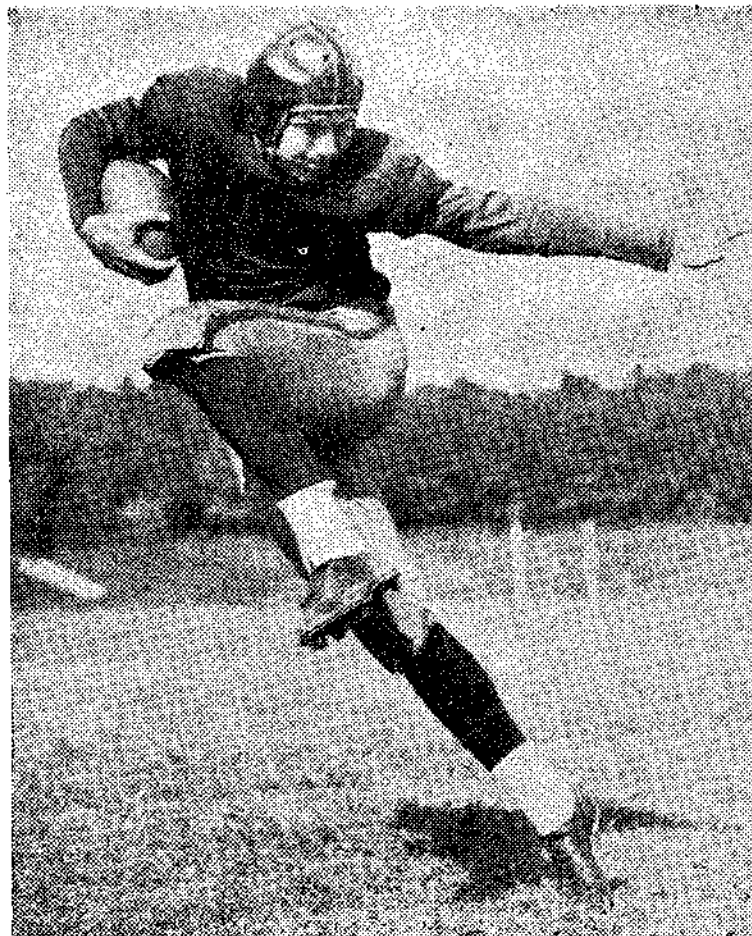
Sigma Pi Fraternity will defend its championship in intramural touch football when the season starts November 25.

On the initial day of play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, defending champ, takes on Sigma Rho, while Phi Alpha opposes Pi Kappa Alpha. The next day Pi Lambda Phi meets Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha battles Phi Kappa Tau and S. A. E. opposes Sigma Pi.

To many who will see the game it will seem like a three-ring circus in the stadium. Three different games will be played at the same time each afternoon. The regulation football field including the space of the end zones will be divided into three playing fields. The width of the touch field is 40 yards and the length 220 feet.

Two teams, seven men each, play in touch football.

This Is A Work Of Art



RICHMOND'S ALL-AMERICAN—Here's Arthur Jones, the great University of Richmond back getting All-American notices these days, who will face William and Mary Thursday.

Student Steam Slated To Be Aired Tonight

WRVA Will Broadcast Pep Rallies Here And At University Of Richmond Campus

They are going to take the lid off the pent-up student spirit over the forthcoming state championship football classic between the University of Richmond and William and Mary and give it a good airing.

The taking off of that lid will occur at 10 o'clock tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where William and Mary students will gather for a huge pep rally.

The airing will take place at 10:35, when Radio Station WRVA will sponsor a joint broadcast of the rally in progress here and the one also in session at the University of Richmond.

Of course the state cheering title will be just as much at stake as the football title will be on Thursday. For that reason each student body will be trying to drown out the other even though they are miles apart.

On Wednesday evening a bonfire will be lighted here at 9 o'clock. There will also be songs, cheers and a few unannounced surprises.

Vow These

Anderson Top Mermaid

Kappas Place First In Swimming Meet

Jeanette Anderson and the Kappa swimming team are the talk of the campus today.

Why? She captured two first places out of five events in the intramural swimming meet staged last Tuesday in Blow Gym.

Before a crowd of 200 Jeanette took firsts in the 40-yard free style and the 40-yard racing backstroke and then led the Kappa relay team to triumph in its 80-yard event.

Her brilliant performance enabled the Kappas to win top honors for the meet with 24 points. Jeanette's total was 10.

With Dorothy Carneal placing first in diving and their relay team finishing second, the Alpha Chi's came in second with 13 markers. The Kappa Deltas and the Gamma Phi's tied for third with nine.

Marty Snow was the outstanding K. D. entry, tallying six of her sorority's nine points. Jackie Richards won the 40-yard breast stroke to account for the bulk of the Theta points.

Mary Moncre, Gladys Jones and Jean Parquette judged the five events.

Grid Seniors



WALDO MATTHEWS . . . BACK

Vet Forced To Sidelines

Mackey May Not Play In Opener

The William and Mary cagers who have resumed nocturnal practice may open the season at Langley Field December 7 without the services of their veteran guard and former captain, Morgan Mackey. Mackey aggravated an old knee injury in practice recently and has been forced to the sidelines indefinitely.

Hospitality At Peak For Hockey Meet

U. S. Tourney Opens Thursday Morning

BY MARK FIGLEY

Southern hospitality will be at its peak this week-end with William and Mary playing host to the National Hockey Tournament.

Girl hockey players from all over the country are coming by car, train, and plane to be here in time for the first game on Thanksgiving morning.

The Pacific Coast will be represented by six players; the various other sections will send complete teams.

Tea will be served each afternoon in Barrett for the visitors. Monogram club, Mortarboard, and the Panhellenic Council will take turns serving.

FRIDAY EVENING a banquet will be given for all the players and coaches at the Williamsburg Lodge. The favors are to be a surprise, Miss Martha Barksdale announced.

Advance sale tickets can now be secured from members of the Monogram Club, the information desk in Marshall-Wythe, and from various representatives in the girls dorms and sororities. The advanced prices will be 15 cents a single day and 35 cents for all three days. Gate prices will be 25 cents a day and 50 cents for all three days.

The schedule:

THURSDAY

11:00 South East Reserves vs Etceetra; 11:30 Middle Atlantic Reserves vs South East 1; 12:15 North East Reserves vs Mid West Reserve; 2:00 Middle Atlantic 1 vs Mid West 1; 2:30 North East 1 vs Great Lakes 1; 3:15 Pacific Coast vs Touring Team.

FRIDAY

9:00 Pacific Coast 1 vs Great Lakes 1; 10:15 North East Reserves vs. South East Reserve; 11:15 Touring Team vs Middle Atlantic Reserve; 12:30 Mid West Reserve vs Etceetra; 2:30 Middle Atlantic 1 vs North East 1; 3:30 Mid West 1 vs South East 1.

SATURDAY

9:15 Middle Atlantic Reserves vs Mid West Reserve; 9:45 North East 1 vs Mid West 1; 10:30 Middle Atlantic 1 vs Great Lakes 1; 11:15 South East Reserves vs Touring Team; 11:45 North East Reserves vs Etceetra; 12:30 Pacific Coast vs South East 1; 3:00 U. S. vs Reserves.

Swimmers Workout In Blow Pool

The William and Mary swimmers have already begun workouts under the supervision of Coach Scrap Chandler. While swimming is considered one of the minor sports at William and Mary, it always attracts a great deal of attention. Three of the best swimmers at William and Mary, and who rank with any in the conference, are John Brennan and Sonny Almond, who are both specializing in the breast stroke this year; and Tom Brennan, one of the swiftest backstrokers in the south.

Before Battle



ED GOODLOW . . . GUARD

Sports Staff Predictions

A very tasty grid menu will be served to all youse guys and gals this week-end, the occasion being Turkey Day, and like our great feathered fowl, the Turkey, the Sports Staff puts its neck on the chopping block and attempts to pick the winners in the football battles through-out the land.

Last week the staff average was an even 70%.

Bill Diehl grabbed off top honors with 12 out of a possible 15.

Some thief put "muggin grease" on the crystal ball last week and the staff couldn't foresee N. C.'s conquest of Duke or Iowa's win over Notre Dame.

TEAM	DIEHL	CARICO	YOUNG	SEAWELL
THANKSGIVING				
W. M.-Richmond	W. M.	W. M.	W. M.	Richmond
Columbia-Brown	Col.	Col.	Col.	Brown
Wake Forest-S. C.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.
Texas A.M.-Texas	Tex. A. M.	Tex. A. M.	Tex. A. M.	Tex. A. M.
V. P. I.-V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. P. I.	V. P. I.	V. M. I.
SATURDAY				
Ala.-Vandy	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Army-Princeton	Princeton	Army	Princeton	Army
Ga. Tech.-Fla.	Ga. Tech.	Fla.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.
Purdue-Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Purdue	Ind.
Ohio State-Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Ohio State	Mich.
Va.-N. C.	N. C.	N. C.	N. C.	N. C.
N. D.-Northw.	N. D.	N. D.	Northw.	Northw.
Harvard-Yale	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Yale
Cornell-Penn	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell

THE FLAT HAT

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CUT OUT THE ROUGH STUFF

In the few days before the Richmond game feeling has running high and an electric tension pervades the school. Many things have been going on, however, which have no part in inter-collegiate competition.

Sportsmanship in rivalry is one thing, and hoodlumism is another. At night if one walks around the campus, groups of students are clustered around the college grounds waiting for Richmond students to come down and try something. This is in itself not bad, but the baseball bats and clubs and other homicidal weapons that have been toted around is carrying things a bit too far.

Any swinging of clubs or going at a Richmond student with a lynch spirit is liable to have serious consequences. Fun is fun, but let's not lose our sense of proportion. The whole point of this game is to develop sportsmanship, and it is in that spirit that we ought to carry on the rivalry between the two schools. Mob spirit or lynch spirit is the essence of the unthinking, emotional attitude that constitutes such a danger to our way of life.

One more thing, this painting up of college buildings and destruction of valuable property is not college rivalry, it is Halloween stupidity in a class with the slashing of auto tires and the breaking of windows and other atavistic pranks.

Let's beat Richmond! Let's show plenty of spirit at our pep rallies and at the game! The whole paper is keyed to this theme and so is the whole school. The page of pictures on practice points this up, and the rallies on Tuesday and Wednesday will show how the students feel. But once more in beating Richmond, let's do it in a sportsmanlike way so that after the game—win or lose—we'll all have a clean taste in our mouths.

The Administration has been pretty fair about the whole thing. Up in Richmond they have threatened to expell anyone caught down here. We certainly don't want the school to go to that extreme, but we ought not to take advantage of a privilege.

PHI BETE AN APPLE-POLISH?

A story on the front page of this week's FLAT HAT carries the item that the women's debate team decided that the best way to get Phi Beta Kappa was to apple-polish, and an editorial on this page asks why is it such a high percentage of the Norfolk students get Phi Beta Kappa—is it because William and Mary has become the "Country Club of the South"? or because the professors are not of a uniform high caliber?

Frankly we know this whole discussion is dynamic, especially so at this college where Phi Beta Kappa was founded. The charges certainly deserve a good deal of discussion, and should send more letters in than will be sent in because the dirt column has been omitted this week.

William and Mary has been in many respects an intellectually dull school, but perhaps not more so than any school of its size. In fact this whole discussion and the fact that it appears in the school paper is a testament that the old boy isn't dead yet. Yet, however, at the school students have plodded from class to class—done their work haphazardly, and never related class room material to outside discussion. (How often has this been reiterated?)

Even the Phi Betes never seem to go very far beyond the bounds of their class recitation or the four walls of their rooms. Sometimes the suspicion is expressed by the students that many Phi Betes simply memorize their material without any idea of how to apply it concretely to the world around them.

Certainly we know it is true that there are no "cliques" of any sort around here, and we don't mean the snobbish kind either, but rather we mean groups of students actively interested in literature, art, politics or the sciences. Usually every school has their proportion of these, and they serve a very useful purpose even though they may have their share of crackpots and unpopular "queer-ducks." They serve to set the pace for the intellectual life of the rest of the school. They bring vital issues to light, and stimulate the students and, yes, even the faculty to think and answer their criticisms or statements. We hope that these articles printed this week will serve much the same purpose for our school and help develop a spirit of thought and controversy over this whole issue.

Inquiring Reporter

In quest of a barometer of a time honored traditional "feeling" for a traditional rival, we inquire: "Why are you in favor of, or against a show of rivalry preceding the Richmond game?"

I'm neither in favor of nor against, this rivalry but I can't help feeling it—it's just in the blood.—Norma Rolfsen, '44.

I think there should be some show of rivalry. It'll not only make other people interested but will really help to pep the football players up in my opinion.—Rose Cooke, '42.

It makes the game as far as I'm concerned.—Idell Bahr, '41.

A show of rivalry is an expression of spirit. Spirit is necessary for triumph. Therefore, I favor a show of rivalry.—Bill Diehl.

A show of rivalry is all right between any colleges, so long as it is in good, clean fun and is sportsmanlike. The most important thing to consider is whether or not any lasting injury will result to any of the students.—Dot Stouffer, '43.

I am in favor of a show of rivalry preceding the Richmond game as after all, that is part of college football games. An expression of rivalry means we have school spirit and school spirit is essential for us to win the Thanksgiving game.—Virginia L. Bazile, '41.

Except for the Rah! Rah! College spirit I can see no purpose in it, but as far as I'm concerned I can take it or leave it.—Alex. Apocataou Law, '41.

I'm in favor of rivalry if it's not carried too far. Painting buildings, however, is not included in rivalry, as I see it.—Arthur D. Chamblin.

Genuine intercollegiate rivalry can be of benefit to any student body if it is done in the spirit of good sportsmanship. In such cases it sharpens the interest of students in wholesome pursuit.—Norm Weinburg, '42.

I'm very much in favor of this show of rivalry as long as it's kept clean. Every school has a rival. Why shouldn't we have a rival and why shouldn't it be Richmond?—Eugene M. Hanofee, '44.

I am in favor of it. This rivalry has been going on since the schools started playing and no real harm has come of it yet. It is really fun. Why stop now?—Raymond Hailey, '43.

Friendly rivalry is usually good fun for both sides. Why not if it increases school spirit and backs up the team?—C. R. Lill, '41.

I think rivalry is a fine thing as long as it doesn't lead to personal injuries. I believe that rivalry promotes spirit and enthusiasm.—Evelyn Kempfer, '41.

I am definitely in favor of a show of rivalry preceding the Richmond game, but I think it should be stopped as soon as the game has been played. Competition is the making of a game.—Elle Nottingham, '42.

Everything is quite dead around this school at times and this spirit of rivalry adds the needed excitement to Williamsburg.—J. Rinklin, '42.

I am in favor of the rivalry because everyone expects it and enjoys it and it adds to the excitement of the game.—Edna Klinge, '41.

Rivalry is natural with a natural opponent. Richmond is our rival. What the hell—let's kill 'em.—G. W. Graves

As long as rivalry is innocent, boisterous fun I'm all for it. It's a great tonic for the team.—Edgar Darden, '41.

I think that the rivalry is one of the things that adds color and interest to the game from a student's point of view and so long as no damage is done it should remain as a tradition before the Richmond-William and Mary game.—Arthur Reisfeld, '44.

Sure it's part of the fun of College life. I only wish we girls could get out and help to "mess them up."—Jean Collmus, '41.

I see no harm in a little vigorous rivalry just so long as no one is seriously hurt or valuable property damaged. It gives "Joe College"

One Man's Guess

Well, what about national unity? Listening to some of the speeches and reading more of the editorial tripe that followed the presidential election we have an uneasy feeling that here is another of those jingoistic slogans so dear to certain of our countrymen's hearts in the time of war.

In unity there is strength. There is the strength of interlocking industrial and banking corporations to smash down the voices of those who labor for pennies an hour. Under the spreading eagle the banker can patriotically and quietly sock away quarterly dividends as he chides the worker to forget this unamerican nonsense of wages and hours. This is one prevalent and popular conception of national unity.

By some well chosen and simple economic theory of his own Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors Corporation adds his well modulated voice to the swelling chorus of national defense and unity. This of course is to be accomplished without any raise in the wage scale of course because besides being unpatriotic it just isn't sound business. Mr. Sloan is an old speed up expert and he should know. The Sloan scheme remains however remarkably absurd in its insistence on a standard wage scale regardless of rising retail figures and living costs.

If national unity is to have any other meaning than a propaganda club that knocks down all opposition to the government and unfair labor practice on this 1940 road to

war, it would be well that a more precise statement of the term be made by those who so fervently shout it. . . .

What we have read and heard of the varied national unity pleas seem very much like hurried preparations for some pretty important and immediate cause. You could call it adequate national defense but we will give you even better than six to four that it's war.

This is very unfortunate for a lot of us who still have ideas about keeping clear of this European blood letting. As this national unity plan grows in its present shape such ideas become increasingly unpopular and dangerous to express.

Especially is this so when we are blessed with such public servants as Martin Dies and Secretary of War Stimson. The Dies brand of one hundred percent Americanism is too well known to elaborate here on the eagerness with which Martin would welcome the opportunity to enforce his conception of unity in this nation. Secretary Stimson has merited our column's attention before on the occasion of his "only God and Hitler can tell" definition of this country's possible war entry. His "Teutonic Efficiency" charge in regards to recent munition plant bombings give him the honor of being classed with Congressman Dies as a specific and alarming example of the type of minds that have a ladle in the present political stew.

London isn't the only place where democracy is taking a devil of a beating these days. R. S. M.

IN THE DOG-HOUSE



Open Forum

This week BERNARD RANSONE asks if William and Mary is the "Country Club of the South?" What is your opinion on this subject. Write your letters to the editor.

Last week the FLAT HAT carried an announcement that most of us read a trifle enviously. That announcement concerned the 12 students who had been selected as part of those to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1941.

As this writer read over the list he was immediately struck with the fact that eight out of the 12 students listed were from Norfolk, Virginia. A closer examination revealed that they had all attended the Norfolk Division of William & Mary. This means that eight out of twelve of this group of Phi Betes had done two-thirds of their school work at a college other than William and Mary proper.

This fact seems to me to be disturbing in the extreme. If the Norfolk Division with less than half of our enrollment can produce twice as many outstanding students, something must be wrong with our scholastic set up here at the College.

Is William and Mary, as many contend, "The Country Club of the South?" Is it rapidly turning into a school of brilliant athletes and dull students? Where are the great men that William and Mary once produced?

In order to get as well rounded an answer as possible to some of these questions, your reporter questioned students of all types. He asked transfers from other colleges, students from the Norfolk Division, and students who started here as freshmen, what they thought was the answer to an obvious lack of superior students.

Out of these answers came three salient points. All the students questioned from the Norfolk Division said that they were unfavorably impressed by two contrasts between the schools.

They all agreed that in general the faculty of the Norfolk Division was decidedly superior as compared to the faculty of William and Mary proper. They said that they had found that the faculty here were not only not as intellectually able and professorially able as a group but that also as a

whole they were rather indifferent to the welfare of the students and showed little personal interest in them. Large classes did not seem to be the answer, for investigation disclosed about the same size classes in comparable subjects. According to one Phi Beta the attitude of friendliness and concern exercised by the Norfolk faculty was definitely "inspirational" and certainly conducive to better study. He found, he said, no such inspiration here.

The student from the Division found also a coldness on the part of his fellows that I think may well be explained by the size of the school, which is conducive to impersonality. More important, however, was the fact that many of the students questioned not only found a supreme indifference to real study as the prime characteristic of most of our student body, but they found that if one studied he was in many instances "looked down on" by his fellows. In short, there is a definitely anti-intellectual atmosphere on the campus.

Lastly, we found that students have so many social and extra-curricular activities that they have no time for study, or lose sight of its importance. It may be added that several students cited the lax entrance requirements and low grade of material in the entering classes as reasons for ultimate lack of scholarship.

I am not going to attempt to draw a lesson from these remarks. As the old colored man said, "Ise giving to you as they was given to me." They may or may not be wholly true. They may or may not be the real reasons for the apparent lack of scholarship on the campus.

I am attempting merely to raise the question of whether or not all scholarship is of sufficient caliber for us to be complacent in the presence of a fine football team and multitudinous extra curricular activities.

Do you think we deserve the title "the Country Club of the South?" If we don't, why not? If we do, is it a good thing?

This is a vital question for any college, and especially one with our traditions.—What do you think? C.B.R.

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN



Dr. Earl Swem, College Librarian, Is Featured Member Of Faculty

Twentieth Year As W.-M. Librarian

The faculty member whom we meet this week is Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, Librarian of the College and co-editor of the William and Mary College Quarterly with Dr. Bryan. This year is a very significant one for Dr. Swem in that it marks the 20th anniversary of his work with the college. He came in 1920 as our Librarian and has been active ever since in building the Library from a small one to the ample collection that he have access to today.

Dr. Swem was born in Iowa and attended Lafayette College from which he received his Bachelor of Arts, his Master of Arts, and his Doctor of Literature degrees. He

also received a Doctor of Literature degree from Hampden-Sydney College.

His chief interest before coming to William and Mary was, as it still is, library work, and he has held positions in quite a few libraries. He worked in the John Crear Library of Chicago and the Public Documents Library in Washington. In 1901 he became Librarian of the Armour Institute in Chicago, and in 1903 he went to the Library of Congress in Washington as Chief of the Catalogue Division in the Copyright Office. Next followed 12 years as the Assistant Librarian in the Virginia State Library, which he organized on modern library standards.

Dr. Swem is listed in "Who's Who," as being an Editor and a Compiler. Among the works he has edited are, "Letters on the Condition of Kentucky in 1825," and Bland's "Inquiry Into the Rights of the British Colonies." His most important work in this line, is however, as Managing Editor of the second series of the William and Mary College Quarterly. He has held this position since 1921, and finds that it takes up a good deal of his time.

As a compiler, he has gotten together the "Bibliography of Virginia" in 3 volumes and the "Virginia Historical Index." The latter is the most important as it is an index to historical material in 120 source volumes of Virginia history, and is being used in libraries all over the United States.

something to tell his children about.—Nancy Harden, '43.

I'm in favor of rivalry if it includes good sportsmanship. It adds to the spirit of the game and makes it one of the highlights of our football season.—Mildred Anne Hill, '41

I am in favor of it, for it seems to be part of a tradition which is fun to carry on. Also the crisis of the "due" rules is pending on this game and all this rivalry makes it all the more exciting.—Diane Holt, '44.

It's alright as long as they don't carry it too far.—Beth Davis, '41.

The "Index" is the result of eight years of hard work in which he was assisted by a force of from 3 to 16 people, and which he says he would never have been able to finish without the assistance and encouragement of his wife.

Dr. Swem is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bibliography Society of America, of which he was President from 1937-38, the American Library Association, the American and Virginian Historical Societies, and a number of others.

In the twenty years that he has been with the college, Dr. Swem has increased the number of books in the library from 25,000 to 200,000. During this time he has been especially interested in adding manuscripts of Virginia to the library's collection. He has added about 260,000 of them. These manuscripts are a source of interest to people all over the United States who come here to use them as references in their work. There are many more manuscripts that could be acquired, and which could

be added to our present collection to make it one of the best in the South, if there were enough money available.

Dr. Swem's whole idea is to make the Library as useful as possible to the students. The use of open shelves is a great advantage and one which is not practised in most colleges. Only twenty-five per cent of the college libraries in this country have the open stacks system in which the student may look for the books himself. He also wants to get as many new books as the appropriation permits.

In vacation time, Dr. Swem likes to visit historical spots in Virginia, and to see other libraries and manuscript collections. For recreation, he enjoys an occasional good movie. He also likes to write and does some for the William and Mary College Quarterly, although the work of editing it takes up so much of his time, that he doesn't have much chance to do a great deal.

The FLAT HAT Goes To Football Practice

Team Gets Ready For The Thanksgiving Day Classic

Every year when the birds fly South and the leaves turn color thousands of tough, young hopefuls trot out on the scrimmage field anxious to show the coach and the team that they know how to shove another guy around or wriggle off some fast yardage or flick a pigskin down the field for a touchdown or boot that extra point.

The coach drills them, pounds them, coaxes them, yells at them and if he's lucky and gets good material in one way or another he may have a good outfit on his hands, and if he's really lucky he may get the coach's dream—an All-American, a football natural.

Then after he's got them over all these hurdles, he's got to worry about whether Pockilxtzzk can spell anything besides his name or whether "Tennessee" Mike can appreciate the fine points of Milton's "Paradise Lost" or not. In other words the boys have got to make the grade in more ways than one.

Last year about twenty boys on our team didn't make the grade scholastically and weren't back for practice this year. But the team Voyles has been working on has steadily been gaining in power and experience, and now for the first time in a long time looms up as the possible next State "Champs." They walked over all the Bix Six except Richmond and that tie with V. M. I. and now if Allah be praised (and we can surmount that jinx) Richmond's scalp will hang with the others on a day that truly will be one of Thanksgiving.

Constant practice is the only way the team has achieved what laurels it has and the William and Mary Indians certainly know the meaning of the word. Every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when the rest of us are just about debating whether or not to go to a movie or for a nice walk in the crisp autumn air—the Braves are trotting onto the field all togged out in their white sweat-shirted practice uniforms.

The practice sessions are zealously guarded from any outside intruders, and various guards are placed about the practice field to keep out all the nosy folks or scouts from other schools. Carter Holbrook, general sports manager, stands perched like a sentry on a little platform high above the field at the top of the stadium and from this vantage point can survey all approaches to the field.

At 3:10 to the tune of Holbrook's horn, which he blows every fifteen minutes, the squad goes through five minutes of limbering up calisthenics—and they really touch their toes and not to a waltz tune either. This is followed by fifteen minute drills in fundamentals—how to block, tackle, kick and throw a pass is all part of this.

At 4:00 o'clock, when Holbrook's horn again wails out its dismal tone, the team settles down to the real business at hand—scrimmage practice. Here the plays they have learned at the evening blackboard drills are run through on the field, and men learn what those scribbles and dotted lines in chalk meant.

Scrimmages are usually rough on Monday and Tuesday, taper off on Wednesday and peter out to light scrimmages without any bodily contact on Thursday and Friday especially before a big affair like this Richmond game. Practice goes on to 5:00 or 5:30 when the sun is just slanting down behind the trees, then the horn blows and the players trot off the field, dog-tired, glad to get to the showers and home.

Every evening at 7:15 the players have a session at the blackboard and get to wrinkle their brows over tricky new plays and learn the tactics of defense against the various styles of the other teams. Movies are shown intermittently, not of Garbo or Mickey Mouse, but of past games. In this way, the players can spot their mistakes and see the weaknesses of other teams. Films run in slow motion and stopped for thrills can really point out every movement.

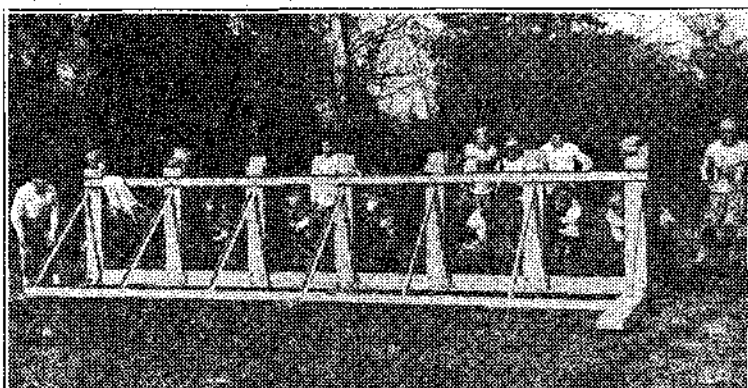
Players are free only on Sundays, but even then they have a short session after lunch, and then spend the rest of the afternoon doing just about whatever football players do on their day off—study and snooze. Occasionally on a Sunday the coach will drop over to the "King's Palace," where the boys are usually lined up on the porch. He'll get one off to a doctor to look at his leg, give another a quiet bit of advice in tune with the lazy Sunday afternoon, and finally meet each of them in an atmosphere somewhat less hectic and disciplined than that of the practice field. For in Mr. Voyle's life the job at hand is what counts, and when he's out there drilling the boys, he's pushing as hard as they are and harder, and football for that afternoon at least is King, for football is no sissy's game, you've got to play it and play hard.

GETTING IN A HUDDLE



With the first string men in a huddle, Voyles takes notes on the scrimmaging, getting ready to bowl out the flaws and give instructions for the next play.

"ONE, TWO, THREE, PUSH!"



To this chant the hearties shove this contraption. It's all supposed to toughen the shoulders and make for good blocking. Pop Werner is calling the signals, and Creekman, Gulick, Ferris and Dawson are grinning about it all in the background.

"O. K., YOU CAN GO NOW"



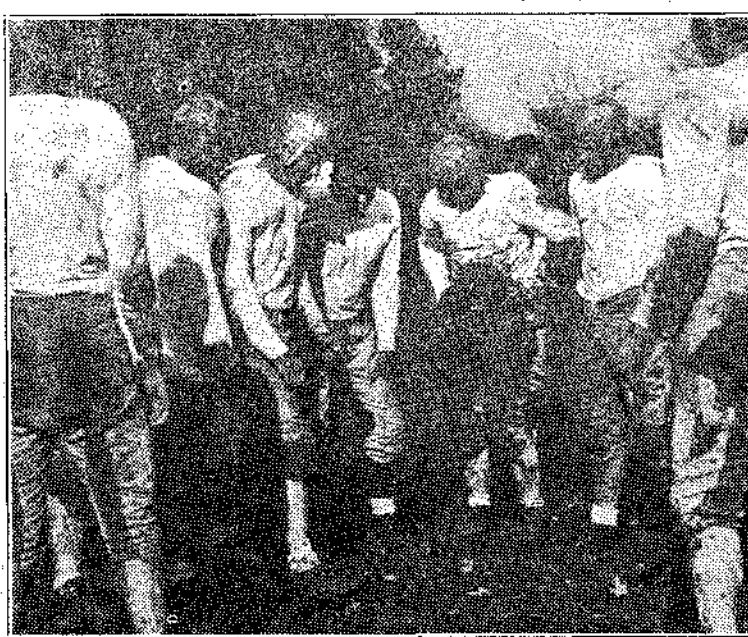
And, oh boy, didn't they go. Practice is over and it's fun to think about showers and an easy chair. Mel Bunch leads the pack with Dennis, Harper, Warner, Lenzi, Weeks, Philip, Isaacs and Gulick trailing behind.

UGH!!



No, they weren't quite all gone yet, for Hank Whitehouse and "Jumbo" Berry didn't have enough of a work-out and thought they would tackle the dummy for a while. It's just around 5:15 now and most of the boys have gone home.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO



Here's Voyles with the baseball cap telling mud-smeared Ed Goodlow, Mathews, Howard, and Fiery what to do on the next play. McCray is in the background, indifferent about it all.

BRINGING HOME THE MAIL



How the huddle brings results as "Stu" Johnson tears through for a gain with Goodlow leading interference, Giannini down, and Harper and Creekman left far behind.

"GET A MOVE ON"



Voyles didn't like that one and tells the player so in no uncertain terms. Dick Earle, manager, straddles the field phlegmatically clutching his utensils.

and there is no place for them, but they are not to be discouraged, for if young people are intelligent and interested in making a good society, there is a chance for it now as they are in a period of transition when things are changing everywhere. Youth can build a new order according to their wisdom and ideals. Youth is likely to be captured by "isms" as they are fed up on gospels, and are more skeptical and optimistic than those of the last war period.

"You have more mighty fine men on the faculty here," Dr. Hayden commented, "and they are going about the task of luring students on to think."

He has great admiration for the student group of this period and remarked that the questions asked after his lectures on the various aspects of religion were all really significant ones. Dr. Hayden was greatly impressed by the type of mind found here and said some were very brilliant.

Dr. Hayden, who might be likened unto the silvery white-haired philosopher of old, Socrates, ran his hand over his head and smilingly exclaimed, "Oh, I like co-education! Of course, I have never had any experience with anything else."

"Williamsburg is very impressive. All these old names I've read about and to find them localized here is the greatest thrill, but I wish it would stop raining!"

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Hayden For

(Continued From Page One)

States' part in the present international situation and on our aid to Britain, Dr. Hayden declared rather emphatically, "By all means we should send all the help we can, but we ought not to look forward to participation. A good reason for this is that if we are not actively a participant we may have a guiding hand in any peace terms, presupposing, of course, a British victory."

He went on to say that it is a matter of wearing Germany down. No one really knows what is possible, although England has a better chance now than six months

ago.—One can't really tell what is and what is not true in war news. We hope it is true if we want to believe it and hope it isn't true if we don't want to believe what we read and hear. The movies are given more credit for their influence than they deserve. It would be good if the movies would dramatize the ideals we are working for. There has been so much education in propaganda technique that people have become more sophisticated and are not so likely to be taken in by it.

If "Mein Kampf" were the guide there would be a severe treaty in the case of a German victory.

"I hope—this is my most ardent hope—that, whatever treaty is made at the end of this war, there will be a provision that may be revised by conference whenever conditions present themselves. Treaties have been the barrier and to get rid of the injustice of them people have to start another war."

Dr. Hayden said that the ideal democracy would be one of great individuals, where each one had the opportunity for personal development and would be moved to create and share in the values of a common beautiful life, resulting in a progressive democracy.

When questioned about the youth situation of today he stated that it is too bad students come out now

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mas box. 2.25. Without atom-
izer, 2.00.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

British Student Congress Holds Special Meeting

British Student Congress, organized by the National Union of Students, met recently in Leeds to discuss "The World Today." In attendance were 550 students who conducted their own meetings, H. G. Wells being the only adult speaker. Among resolutions passed were those calling for the immediate and complete independence for India, a statement that economic equality is an essential of true democracy, and a Charter of

Student Rights and Responsibilities, calling for:

1. The right to free expression of opinion by speech and press.
2. The right to organize study and discussion groups pertaining to all subjects within the university and college precincts.
3. The right to share in the government and administration of the universities.

STOLEN GOODS

CONNIE STRATTON

Before rattling on, we want to inform the freshmen that at the University of Florida it's "an honor and a badge of merit to wear a rat cap." Too bad our William and Mary freshmen haven't much longer to wear theirs!

A speaker talking for more than two hours, said to his audience, "I'm sorry I spoke so long. You see, I haven't a watch with me."

"Yes," shouted one in the audience, "but there's a calendar behind you." —The Virginia Tech.

Bilgy met a bear
A bear met Bilgy
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Bilgy.

Maybe we oughtn't let any of the rooters for Wilkie hear of it just now, but some of his campaign buttons are serving at least one other

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Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

Of course we like the overhauling of that campus personality, "His Lordship." It is human nature (well, aren't we all human) and possessors of that base self which lights with glee upon the social and anti-social activities of our fellowman. Now, I'm the kind of a person who derives much pleasure from spying on those individuals who forget to separate their electric-lighted privacy from the evening's dusk. I'm Peeping Tom Number One! And I don't lay claim to individualism along such lines (for as I stated above, we are so very human, all of us).

The word gossip has been sadly degraded by malicious tongues. It is an excellent word and should by all rights enjoy a state of good health. So let us take our lowly gossip, brush it off, set it high, and then stand in admiration of the handiwork. Make sure that each juicy bit has the right to dip its story in the printer's ink. We have a passion for unadulterated truth! "His Lordship" has the happy chance to be the FLAT HAT's brainchild and pet column of the student body. Take six lessons from Winchell, but retain originality and do it in a new 'a' la Weeks Style. And remember that there are items worthy of honorable mention, other than those of 'l'amour, toutjour, l'amour!' Take them and bundle them up in newly coined phrases and we'll all love you truly.

So, come on, Lordship, zip and zoom upward til that golden star of fame is all yours, to have and to gloat upon.

A change of subject—but I have here three suggestions:

1. A fashion scout, who would make a weekly round of the local stores and make a report on items feminine, yummy, and within reach of an allowance pocketbook.
2. A ? column, giving a brief character sketch of the lucky students and professors who have proved themselves worthy of the honor!
3. An intellectual and literary corner, set aside for the purpose of reviewing the shiny new editions.

There is no more,
JUNE PANCOAST.

To the Editor:

In response to your requests for comments about the College paper, I am venturing the following remarks.

Personally I am not interested in the so-called "Dirt Column" that is receiving so much attention at this time. There are several reasons for my lack of interest, even dislike of it. I am much more interested in all the other features of the paper. I do not know so many of the students who are discussed in the column, and I always have the feeling when I do read the comments found there, that they have been written by a Junior or Senior High School paper and not by College students. I like fun too, and even keep my own book of jokes that are worthwhile, but I can see no wit or humor in your "Dirt Column."

In the place of the above mentioned column I would like to see a column devoted to interviews of a lively and interesting type. All

Williamsburg's Special Police Are Graduated

Members of the special police of the College and of the Restoration, and the Williamsburg City Police graduated from the Williamsburg Police Training School this past week when the exercises were held in the game room of the Williamsburg Lodge.

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the principal speaker on the program.

The school, inaugurated last August by the department of public safety of the Restoration, is in charge of Yale Huffman, former member of the Greenbert, Maryland, police staff, and director of the Restoration's department of public safety.

The school was established for the purpose of training members of the Restoration's special police staff.

Mr. Ashton Dovell Addresses Group On Armistice Day

Ashton Dovell, Williamsburg's contender for the governorship, was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day ceremony held in front of the Wren building.

Dr. Wagener presided and introduced the college choir which sang "God Save the King," "Marseilles," and "Star Spangled Banner."

Sterling Strange, President of the Senior Class, read the funeral oration from Pericles which Dr. Chandler had read on a similar occasion in 1924.

Mr. Dovell stressed in his talk the necessity for America to prepare itself for the battles to come and to be ready to emerge as gloriously from this great crisis as was true in the last Great War. He said that "obedience, magnanimity, and self-sacrifice" were the key-words today.

most every week there are famous people on our campus, people who have had unusual experiences and who could and would give a reporter some of the high lights of their lives for publication. For example so far this year we have had on our campus Dr. Roemmert, Dr. Freeman, and Marian Winslow, and Foster Fitz-Simons. There are many others to follow. So far as I know the College paper has not gotten any statement of a personal nature from these people.

During the weeks when such visitors are not available, there are professors and students, and townspeople who have had experiences in work, travel etc. that would form interesting writeups.

I know that the type of thing I have mentioned has worked in other college papers with which I am familiar. However, I realize it will not make an appeal to the more immature minds who relish the "Dirt Column."

I do not expect you to even consider this humble suggestion, but I've been glad to make it with the hope that it might be of some help.

Sincerely yours,
M. R. S.

NOTICE

The FLAT HAT highly recommends the following tourist homes:

The SELBY—Beside Phi Tau House.
MAPLEHURST—719 Richmond Road.
TRAVELERS' REST—244 S. Boundary St.
MRS. PAINTER—136 Jamestown Rd.
FRANK D. BOZARTH—417 Richmond Road.
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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Social Notes

The Football season is ending and all the coeds have been taking advantage of the final games. Last weekend Virginia Stuart, Eleanor Rowe, Mary Jo Hundley, and Peggy Gildner, went up to Princeton for the Princeton-Yale Game and the opening of the Triangle Show.

Marion Ross, Kitty Jones, and Jean Outland went to V. M. I. for the Ring Dance, and Mari Davidson went to Kenyon College, in Cambria, Ohio. Nancy Ryan spent the weekend at North Carolina, and Muriel Heden, Ann Fitzhugh, Mildred Talmadge, and Eleanor Payne were at W. and L.

Dot Jordan went to Chamberlin to hear the music of Blue Barron last weekend, while Margaret Mitchell was at the Gettysburg dances, and Virginia Simms, Louise Gordon, and Edith Rathbun were in Washington.

Connie Curtis went home last weekend to make her debut in Norfolk Friday night. Saturday night the last year's Debs entertained, and Noni Wilkinson was one of the "ex-debs" or "widows" there. At the same time, Marie Kevan and Margaret Langfitt went to Suffolk for a wedding. Speaking of weddings, Elizabeth Jane Cook, '40 of Fort Benning, Georgia, is to be married to Lt. James Bassett, of

the same city, on December 7.

While Jean Burnside will be at Yale for Thanksgiving; Lucie Lhammar, Dorothy Chick, and Ellen Butt will be at Annapolis; Mildred Talmadge will be home in New York; Jean Mencke, Hazel Riggs, and Jane Christensen will spend Thanksgiving in Richmond with Dot Corneal; and Pat Triem, Betty Walker, and Marge Retzke will spend the holiday with Gloria Tyler in Richmond. Dudley Keith will be in Washington, Jane Reiff will be visiting Hattie Abbott in Portsmouth, and Midge Murphy will go home with Shirley Schellenberg; Dee Hampton is going home to Rahway, N. J. for Thanksgiving; Priscilla Schumacher, Muriel Koch, and Lolly Quinn are going to Portsmouth with Ann Shelby; and Billie Davison will be at Langley Field.

Visitors for last weekend were: Juanice Campbell, Mary Britton, and Lucy Allen, all class of '40, down from Richmond to visit Mary Morgan, Maxie Walton, and Louise Wallace. June Crowell is coming down from Arlington Hall to visit Libby Myers for Thanksgiving, and J. V. Conolly, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y., will be here to visit Jane Schilling.

Dr. Richardson Has Two New Books Off Press

Two new volumes in the series of America's Lost Plays, co-edited by Dr. W. R. Richardson, Assistant Professor of English at Williams and Mary, have just come off the Princeton University Press. These two volumes, the fifth and sixth of the series, are entitled Trial Without Jury and The Last Duel in Spain. They contain hitherto unpublished plays of John Howard Payne, best known for his song Home Sweet Home.

This series of America's Lost Plays of the 19th Century consists of 20 volumes, one to be issued each month. So far, seven of these have been published. These books are being put out by a committee of distinguished professors and other English authorities, headed by Barrett H. Clark, Executive Secretary of the Dramatists Guild of America, with the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation. The object of this work is to present to the reading public a review of the work done by 19th Century American playwrights. These plays do not represent the best in American literature, nor are they intended to do so. They merely show the type of work done during this time, which unfortunately is not of the highest order.

Dr. Richardson is at present also collaborating on a history of the Colonial Theatre of Williamsburg, which is one of the oldest in the country.

In 1921, the number increased to 271. Miss Martha Barksdale was among one of the first women students. The highest peak was reached in 1931, when the entire student body numbered 1682, 814 of which were women students. This year the girls outnumber the boys somewhat, and the score is 668 to 592.

Students at the University of Georgia "mail" 25 unaddressed letters and post cards daily, according to the Athens postmaster.

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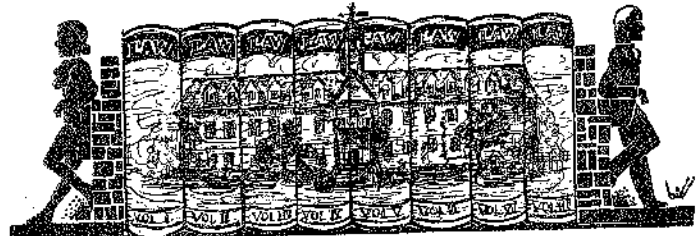


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BOOK REVIEWS



For Whom The Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.75.

Drawing from his knowledge of Spain, his experience in war, and his understanding of people, Ernest Hemingway has written a superior novel, For Whom The Bell Tolls. He is well remembered for his A Farewell to Arms and The Sun Also Rises, but he has created a new book which surpasses these in style, plot, and characterization.

War is the scene of this novel, the conflict of outside forces in Spain, of communism and fascism, fighting over a torn and bloody country. The central theme, however, is the mission assigned to Robert Jordan, an American enlisted in the Loyalist ranks, to go behind Franco's lines, make contact with a band of guerrillas, and at the appointed time blow up a bridge which is in a spot vital to the enemy. The span of the book is the four days in which preparations are made for the destruction of the bridge. During this short time from the reminiscing of Robert we learn of his life and of the stupidity of the higher military officials; from the stories of Maria, a tawny Spanish girl, loved by Robert, we learn of the cruelty of the fascists in their treatment of their captives; and from the tales of Pilar, a domineering character, wife of the leader of the guerrillas, we see the brutality and violence of the Loyalists.

Mr. Hemingway has shown the reactions of a young man to danger and death, his loyalty to the end for a cause in which he believes implicitly. Neither the author or Robert Jordan close their eyes to the defects of the Republicans; they are brought out just as forcefully as those of the enemy. Violence and brutality are not withheld and in certain parts the reader is horrified and shocked, but he reads to the end with mounting emotion.

One of the most perfect and touching love stories is a vital part of the narrative. This is the love of Robert for Maria, the lovely Spanish girl "who escaped from a town devastated by the fascists, still crop-headed from the tortures which clipped and burnt her scalp, after which she has been raped by the Moorish auxiliaries." They live a lifetime in the four short days granted them in the preparation for the destruction of the bridge.

Critics acclaim For Whom the Bell Tolls "the richest, fullest and most successful" of Mr. Hemingway's works. Two faults found

with the book, however, are the deviation from the main characters to descriptions of minor ones and the lengthiness of the story. But with these few faults this is a magnificent romance of human nature quite apart from and above its environment of civil war.

Margaret Alexander

College Bell Old Tradition On W&M Campus

There is something here at the college of William and Mary that lives forever in the hearts of all who come to know it. The first sound to become beloved by the Freshmen and the first to haunt the memory of the Graduate is the rich and faithful song of the old bell in the Christopher Wren building. There is a strange comfort in its mellow tones for the newcomer who hears it first tolling the hours of a new world during the long, warm September days. There is a strange enchantment in it for the departed who dream always of returning.

The original bell first sounded across the quiet Virginia countryside in 1717 and continued to mark the hour until the building was destroyed by fire in 1859. Due to the War Between the States the college was unable to make repairs until 1866, when with federal aid the building was reconstructed and the bell recast. And then for twenty-two more years—until 1888—this grand old bell tolled forth its sonorous message of time to the students and townspeople. During the trying years from 1880 to 1886 when the life blood and vitality of our ancient college was nearly sapped, President Ewell himself kept the school alive by ringing the bell at the opening of each session. And now, each year, old Henry, who has rung the bell for fifty-two years and who remembers President Ewell, places a wreath on the old and beloved President's grave and the bell peals out in honor of his memory.

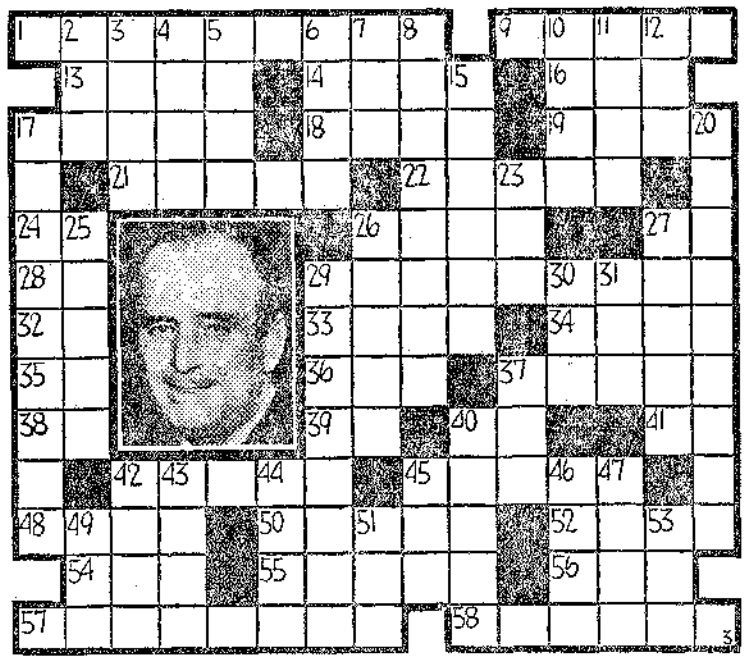
However, in 1888 the time-worn bell cracked and a new one was purchased to replace it. This is the one that we hear today. During the restoration, the workmen in the Christopher Wren building climbed up the scaffolding and rang it every hour. A former William and Mary student who completed his learning at Harvard once remarked about the old bell there—"It is lovely, but it can never mean to me what the one in Wren does."

This then is our inheritance — this then our tradition. May the love and beauty that this old bell has brought to the past be ours in the future. May its song become a memory of our youth.

SHADOW STAR

Horizontal: 1 Pictured, the late actor Douglas; 9 His face was wreathed in a constant; 13 Portico; 14 Snaky fish; 16 Wrath; 17 In a vertical line; 18 Small wild ox; 19 Knotted; 21 Thoroughly; 22 Climbing plants; 24 Go on (music); 26 Sand hill; 27 Postscript; 28 Type; 29 Prescribes punishment; 32 Nay; 33 Measures of length; 34 Old French measure; 35 Translation; 36 Twenty-four hours; 37 Visible vapor; 38 Note in Guido's scale; 39 Alas! Of the thing; 41 Pound; 42 Axil leaf; 43 To long; 48 Instrument; 50 Bees' homes; 52 Relaxation; 54 Indian; 55 Cease; 56 Farewell; 57 He portrayed a heroic on the screen (gl.); 58 He was a great star of the screen; 7 Insight; 8 Untidy; 10 Minute object; 11 Rainbow; 12 Sheltered place; 15 Holy men; 17 His pictures were full of; 20 To disguise; 23 Born; 25 Dejected; 26 Procrastination; 27 Punitive; 29 Assuaging pain; 30 Wood spirit; 31 Billiard rod; 37 Ocean; 40 Reminders; 42 As well; 43 Roll of film; 44 To jabber; 45 Affirmative; 46 Genuine; 47 Wheel hub; 49 Still; 51 A duct; 53 Measure.

Vertical: 2 Snake; 3 Shrub; 4 Street; 5 To roost; 6 Tidy; 7 Insight; 8 Untidy; 10 Minute object; 11 Rainbow; 12 Sheltered place; 15 Holy men; 17 His pictures were full of; 20 To disguise; 23 Born; 25 Dejected; 26 Procrastination; 27 Punitive; 29 Assuaging pain; 30 Wood spirit; 31 Billiard rod; 37 Ocean; 40 Reminders; 42 As well; 43 Roll of film; 44 To jabber; 45 Affirmative; 46 Genuine; 47 Wheel hub; 49 Still; 51 A duct; 53 Measure.



Club Notes

Thomas R. Dew Economics Club held its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 7. Plans for the year were discussed, and the club made arrangements for future work. New members were welcomed.

The Dramatic Club held its third meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Kappa Delta house. Plans were discussed and refreshments were served.

The Bridge Club meets every second Thursday at 7:30 in Barrett Hall. This is a purely social organization.

Scarab Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:15 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Felker, physical education teacher at the college, will speak on modern dancing.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient language fraternity, held a formal initiation on November 6 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The following were initiated: Grayson Clery, Martha Lu Davison, Flora Kearny, Margaret McClellan, Lucille Pelham, Mary Thedieck, Joan Lehman, Aura Schroeder, Dorothy Stouffer, Sara Revis, and Mary Ruth Black.

Spanish Club—Argentina, and her Spanish ensemble, was the cause for the Spanish Club's excursion November 12. When the club heard that the Musical Art Society of Hampton Institute had arranged for an appearance of the well-known Argentinita at Ogden Hall, it was proposed that all club members wishing to should form a group to attend the performance. The program offered was made up of various authentic Spanish dances and piano and guitar solos. One dance of particular interest was a selection from "The Three-Cornered Hat," and another was a group of Basque dances. The entire trip, which was an undisputed success, was

chaperoned by Miss Massei and Mr. Itturalde.

On Tuesday, November 12, the Pan-American Club met with president Emalee Ewing at the helm. The old members held a semi-formal initiation for the twelve or thirteen new members.

At the next meeting on November 25, Bambi Kendall will continue her story of an imaginary trip through the Americas and will show slides.

The Intra-national Relationship Club held a tea on Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for Dr. Edgar Fisher.

The hospitality of Father Walsh is extended Sunday afternoons, to the students, members of the parish and their friends, in the Rectory of the Church of Saint Bede. The ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin are hostesses for tea and a social hour between four and five o'clock. Mrs. Harry Musanti and Mrs. Thomas Moyle served on November 17th. Mrs. Lloyd Dougherty and Mrs. George Foss will be in charge the next Sunday.

Smoking Rooms In Library To Open Dec. 1

The smoking rooms in the library will be opened for the use of the students by December 1. The men's is located in the basement of the west wing, the women's in the basement of the east wing. Both of them can be entered from the main reading room only. The rooms shall be equipped with chairs and other conveniences for the students. The floors are covered with inlaid linoleum.

These rooms offer new conveniences and privileges for the students. They have been constructed at an expense of \$12,000, from funds appropriated by the last Virginia Assembly. Work was begun in the middle of June. Longer time than was expected has been required because of unusual excavations for high tension wires that had to be changed.

At the same time, an electrical cooled drinking fountain is being installed. It is to be located in the main reading room of the library, in the alcove to the right as one enters the room.

The Poetaster

By Rosanne Strunksy

Eight weeks have past; I should be glad.
Eight weeks have past, but I am sad.
Eight weeks have past, oh sad my lot.
Eight weeks have passed, but I have not.

—The Parker Herold.

Breaths there a man with soul so dead
Who never has turned his head and said—
Hummm—Not bad.

—The Scarlet.

DREAMS

Some people dream of castles old
And knights in shining armour,
Who rescue damsels in distress
From dragons who would harm 'er;

Some people dream of pirates bold
Who sail on the Spanish Main,
Who fight and are free upon the sea,
And ne'er go home again;

Some people dream of movie stars
Who love with sweet caresses;
Pink elephants too, seen by the stew
As red nose pillow presses;

The banker dreams of fairy queens
Who dance in floorshows nightly,
His fat old bride lies at his side
Alas! He's hooked too tightly;

The gambler on a park bench dreams
It's his nag by a nose,
It's only only a shove, a policeman's club
Up and on he goes;

As for me I shut my eyes to
The dreams of the great and small,
With my head down deep I go to sleep
And I do not dream at all.

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May Fielder '38 Returns To Work In Gov. Dept.

Returning to do special research work in the Government department is a graduate well known to many of the upper-classmen and faculty: May Fielder, of the class of '38, who achieved many honors during her undergraduate days.

She was a member of Mortarboard, Phi Beta Kappa, Secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, President of French Club, Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, Managing Editor of the Flat Hat, Vice President of the Junior Class, and a member of the Senior Tribunal and the Sophomore Scholarship Club. Her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega.

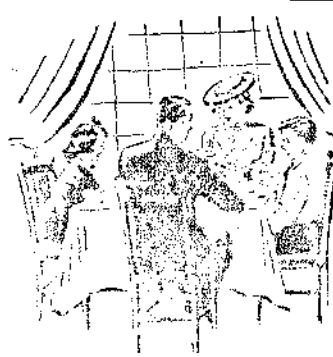
In her Junior year she was one of fourteen chosen from the United States by the Student's International Union, a subsidiary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and was awarded a Scholarship to a summer session of study in Geneva, Switzerland.

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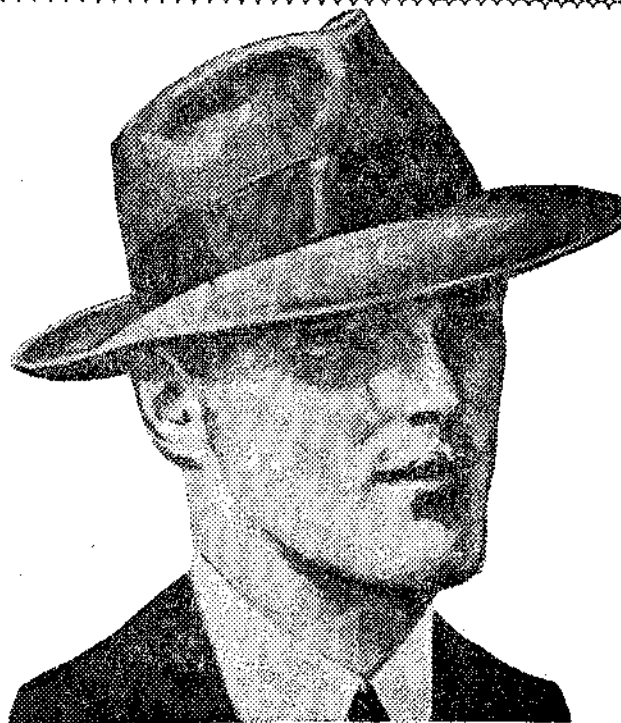
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OFF THE REEL

Written and directed by Preston Sturges, who acted in the same combination on the refreshing "Great McGinty," "Christmas in July" employs the same expressive narrative talents. Lacking something of the overall spontaneity of his first pic, it nevertheless has good dramatic and comedy situations while the cast is uniformly sincere. Story hinges on a practical joke which makes Dick Powell believe he has won a coffee slogan contest—which starts him spending \$25,000.00 in the normal way most young men would do it; then when he discovers the dupe, he is faced with the problem of returning everything—a situation to which he also reacts normally. Ellen Drew is decorative as the romantic interest. Raymond Walburn and Ernest Truex handle most of the comedy support. Also on the Wednesday program is the worthy "Eyes Of The Navy," which, filmed at the naval flying bases at Pensacola and San Diego, gives a splendid photographic account of the men who are the Navy's wings.

Out of Eugene O'Neill's four short plays of the sea and under the title of one, "The Long Voyage Home," John Ford, ace director of hits such as "The Informer," "Grapes of Wrath," has fashioned lusty, hard-bitten, realistic drama, which tells with lean economy the never-ending story of man's wanderings over the waters of the world. It is one of the most honest pics ever placed on the screen; it gives a penetrating glimpse into O'Neill's characters—into the hearts of men who are not heroes, but who have all the human weaknesses, even as you and I. Director Ford, noted for realistic lighting and treatment, bought and took an old tramp freighter out on the Pacific and photographed against her rusty plates his tale of men without women. His photography in low-key lighting is masterly and typically Fordian. Pare Lorentz, considered by himself and some others as an authority on motion-picture-matters, says "Long Voyage Home" is one of the truly great movies. Certainly, it is superbly acted, superbly directed.

"South Of Suez," while not as sultry as one might expect from such a title, nevertheless gives George Brent, rumored to be wed to sultry Ann Sheridan, a chance to go for attractive starlet Brenda Marshall. Diamonds furnish an excuse for a good deal of intrigue, and Eric Blore edges a bit of comedy. Besides Popeye in "My Pop, My Pop," which



A scene from the memorable "The Long Voyage Home," playing here on Thursday and Friday.

is a mild take-off on "My Son, My Son!," the Saturday program is topped by the newest MOT—"Mexico"—which sets out to prove, and does, that our nearest Latin neighbor today faces a dilemma because, having been resentful of the might and power of the U. S., she realizes now that cooperation with this country is vital. Among the exciting footage which MOT's cameramen got are scenes of the recent election-day riots, not obtained by any other.

On Monday and Tuesday, dressed in Technicolor, comes Noel Coward's most famous musical play, giving Jeannette MacD. and Nelson E. such favorite songs to sing as "I'll See You Again," "If You Could Only Come With Me," "What Is Love," etc. It is "Bittersweet," and besides the beautiful music it has been mounted in M-G-M's most lavish style, and directed by W. S. Van Dyke who also did "Naughty Marietta" and "Ross Marie." Making the 7th time that Eddy and Miss MacDonald have been co-starred, "Bittersweet" presents a cast including George Sanders, Herman Bing, Ian Hunter, Felix Bressart and Sig Rumann. Running time: an hour and a half.

Candidates For

(Continued From Page 1)

Eugene Holloway, Robert Matthews, Edgar K. Wells.

Nominees for the office of Vice-President of the class of 1944 are: George Amee, Barbara Bevan,

John D. Camp, John S. Entwistle, Harriet Holland, Marjorie Lentz, Barbara Ruhl, Elizabeth Seay, Wilford S. Smith, Robert Walsh, C. V. Stealy, and Gloria Tyler.

(Tex) Warrington, and Edgar K. Wells.

Nominees for Secretary-Treasurer are: Franklin Fancher, Barbara Gray, Eleanor Haupt, Marian Heiden, Joan Hach, Doris Mears, Bernice Mehlfelt, Ann Ray, Jane Rohn, Marion Ross, and Jane Schilling.

Nominees for the office of Class Historian are: John Gordon, Donald Ream, Katherine Rutherford, Virginia Southworth, Elizabeth

Kirkpatrick

(Continued From Page 1)

Archibald MacLeish, who rendered the vocal selections accompanied by Mr. Kirkpatrick at the harpsichord, showed much ability and talent. The Four Howes of Washington played on the Saturday night program, presenting an evening of eighteenth century home music, both vocal and instrumental, adding the common flute to the string instruments.

All performances were well-received by the audiences which filled the ballroom and supper room to capacity each night. This was a fine indication of the interest taken in these concerts by residents of Williamsburg and those prominent in the musical life of Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

The instruments used by the artists are also authentic period ones: Miss Pernel's violin is a Stradivarius made in 1699, that played by Lois Porter was made in 1703 by Giovanni Grancino, and the violoncello used by Mr. Bodenborn is by an anonymous Italian maker of the seventeenth century. The Harpsichord in the Palace Ballroom was built in 1762, by Jacob Kirkman of London, instrument-maker to the Queen. The harpsichord used by Mr. Kirkpatrick is a reconstruction by Chickering & Sons, Boston, made under the direction of Arnold Dometsch. It is practically identical in character and specifications with the Ruckers instrument owned by Handel, now in the Victoria & Albert Museum, London.

The Thursday evening concerts included the Sonata in D Major by Luigi Boccherini; the song "Awake, Awake" by John Wilson and "Bid Me But Live" by Henry Lawes; four songs by Henry Purcell; two pieces de clavecin by Francesco Geminiani; harpsichord pieces by Domenico Scarlatti; three English canzonets by Joseph Haydn; and the Trio Sonata in E Major by Handel.

On Friday the program was the Sonata da Camera by Arcangelo Corelli; Lesson VIII in A Major by James Nares; songs of the London Pleasure Gardens by T. A. Arne and Lewis Grano; Troisleme Concert by Jean Philippe Rameau; Pieces de Clavecin by Duhpy; and Sonata in A Minor by Charles Avison.

"The Four Howes" presented four glees with words by Shakespeare, songs by Matthew Locke, Jeremiah Clarke and William Byrd; Joseph Haydn's "Echo," three catches by Henry Purcell and variations on "God Save the King" by Bach.

The second series will repeat the program of the first and will take place November 21, 22, and 23. Student tickets will again be \$1 a performance for seats in the upper room. There will be another series of concerts next spring.

Civil Rights

(Continued From Page 1)

positively, assist the nation if they are permitted to contribute their views to the national attitude, and only a government which in that way promotes the civil liberties can achieve and maintain enduring strength."

The broadcast ended with a brief announcement. Next Friday night, November 22, Dr. James E. Pate, professor of political science, will speak on "The Administration of National Defense" at 9:45 P. M.

30 Students

(Continued From Page 1)

kowsky. Both of these recorded programs will take place in the Wren Chapel at 6:45 P. M.

It is evident that there is an increasing interest in good music on the campus. There are 345 students enrolled in the various musical organizations and classes: band, 65; men's chorus, 40; women's glee club, 75; chapel choir, 35; orchestra, 40; and classes, 90. In addition to these, there are at least another fifty or so students who drop in frequently at the music building to listen to records and read in the music library.

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Norman Thomas Calls For Repeal Of Conscription

Norman Thomas, recently defeated Socialist candidate for President, who will speak here in the near future under the auspices of the college lecture committee is a vigorous opponent of conscription.

Speaking before students of the University of Indiana, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, pledged himself and the Socialist Party to work for the repeal of the conscription law. He characterized Registration Day as "a day of mourning for the death of the American way of life and the triumph of the principle which is the very lifeblood of the totalitarian state."

Although Mr. Thomas usually speaks without notes, he departed from this custom in his University of Indiana speech to read a prepared statement which said in part: "America still has enough democracy left to make it entirely legitimate under her laws and constitution to carry on a campaign for the amendment or repeal of any law."

"We are well aware," the Socialist candidate declared, "that there is no precedent in all history for the orderly repeal by any people of a peacetime conscription law, once adopted. We may make that desirable precedent."

He assailed proponents of the law and denied that they considered conscription either a temporary measure of "a defense measure in the sense in which plain people understand the word defense." President Roosevelt, he charged, made speeches in 1919 in support of universal compulsory military training.

"It is our professional soldiers and sailors in the navy, the coast artillery and the flying corps," Mr. Thomas said, "who are the backbone of true military defense. Conscription is the extras, potentially of use in imperialist adventure. This was proved by the Administration's zeal to have the right to send the boys outside of our own country without declaration of war."

Noted Chicago

(Continued From Page 1)

in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium and a number of informal conferences in the afternoons in the Dodge room. These discussions proved to be of great interest to many members of the student body who found the survey of one of our oldest social institutions very enlightening.

Dr. Hayden's first lecture here on "The Nature of Religion," in which he described religion as the search for ultimate happiness on the earth, was an introduction to his others. The topics of these were, "The Beginnings of Religions," "Religious in the Frustrated Ages," and "Trends in Modern Religion."

These subjects dealt with the origin of religion from man's basic needs, the gradual development of cults, such as Judaism, Buddhism, Confucianism, and Christianity with their characteristics, customs, and religion as it is today.

Dr. Hayden gave both a historical and sociological outline of the subject. He said that is not an abstraction, but a profoundly moving element in the culture and lives of contemporary persons as well as those of other ages. Although there are a number of different sects today, all of them are proof of man's groping about in the dark for some sort of security in the middle of the present turmoil. Our task is to meet this need for security by a socialization or grouping together of people in a process of adjustments.

He discussed religion in its relation to modern scientific thinking, social and economic problems, and international contacts. It is not a factor outside of these material aspects of daily living, but it plays an important part in them. The duty of men now is to reconcile his religion with his other scientific and economic views so that it will blend them together and make society a more closely united group.

Dr. Hayden's conferences, which served as an opportunity for students to ask questions on various aspects of religion, were also quite successful. A number of different

German Student

(Continued From Page 1)

thousand men in this very camp of Dachau, at 5 o'clock in the morning, in freezing temperature, clad in something you would not even call pajamas, when the names were called, (did you remember this in the opening scene of "Escape") the searchlights playing around under the point of the machine guns, and every morning this friend of mine stood there and said to himself: "Thank you, Mr. Chamberlain, thank you, Lord Halifax, I hope you enjoy your fishing trip this weekend."

By the way, he was released January 1938, to make room for the expected stream of Czechoslovakians, who eventually came in March, 1938.

"How long are people in camps?"

"Some have been there since 1933, but most of these 'old-timers' were released after the Russian-German treaty, because of Communist affiliations. Even Stalin seems to have forgotten some of his principles—especially his ideas of Fascism—he hasn't forgotten his comrades."

"Paul, would you tell us some general points about the picture?"

"The sign, the general wears on his uniform, doesn't necessarily mean he is a member of the air corps. This sign is the HOHEITSZEICHEN, meaning he is one exercising the jurisdiction of the greater Germany . . . Uniforms and general events are pictured from actual life . . . this Ethel Vance certainly got the 'inside dope' . . . there exist no delivery

trucks, as you have to take your merchandise along with you . . . Corpses are not allowed to be taken out. You receive the ashes C. O. D."

"What are some of the concentration camps?"

"Buchenwalde, near Goethes, Weimar, and Oranienburg."

"How many people are in these camps?"

"Ambassador Hurban estimates, there are 68,000 Czechoslovakians in concentration camps . . . add: Austrians, Catholics, Poles, French . . . and many others . . . However, there are concentration camps for Germans in England and Canada."

"Thanks very much for your ideas, Paul, and I hope I will have another chance to hear more on the interesting subject from you."

"Oh, one more thing—I suppose you noticed the genuine feeling many of the actors gave their parts? This authenticity probably came from the genuine emotion and deep feeling these exiled German actors felt. These include some of the greatest actors of pre-Hitler Germany: Albert Basserman, voluntary exile, considered the greatest living German actor; Conrad Veidt, who looks like a general and has played these parts ever since I can remember; Felix Bressart, who used to play the part of a clumsy, comical soldier and is continuing his comedy roles in Hollywood; Ernest Deutsch, etc. —all of these men are anti-Nazi actors."

"Yes, I did notice, and that is one small thing we can be thankful for over here, that Germany is sending us many of her most talented and intelligent people. We hope that you will find a permanent and safe refuge here, Mr. Gauz. Thank you and so long."



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